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HERE'S A NEW ELIXIR OF LIFE.

ANOTHER TREATMENT TO POST-PONE OLD AGE.

Missouri Country Physician Has Come Upon an Important Discovery.

ESES CELLS FROM GOATS' GLANDS.

The elixir of life sought by explorers and philosophers from Ponce de Leon to Brown-Sequard has at last been physician from Green City, Mo., are seen." realized. The doctor's name is B. F. Roberts, and so thoroughly has he im- effect?" pressed Chicago physicians who have experimented with his elixir that severments with the new pausees. Doctor Roberts is a modest man, who success.

says that he went to Chicago for assistmals that the fluid of youth is to be se- tacks of disease. cured. "Lafe celis" from the lymwith great care and preserved from all to the medical profession." infection. The preservation of these

tions. The results, according to Doc- matism. tor Roberts and his assistants, have been interesting in the extreme, and much good that I would like to know when the clouds are kind in winter. orders of senility avoided by the use of this lymph.

experiments conducted in Chicago.

"I do not like to speak of anything of this kind," said he, "because it seems so sensational that it is likely to some more along the same line. He dier and who seemed never novel and valuable advances. Brown at us!"

similar to ours. these are the two elements which tend trenches!" he shouted. to bring about the state of old age.

"It might be said, perhaps, that the salts in the system and the lack of exidization in the blood are the factors of possible to eliminate the salts and continue the exidization of the blood, it will be possible to defer the period of senility.

"Of course, the same holds true of all will be possible by reaching the cause. Some phases of heart disease and aucemia, many forms of chronic rheumaism, and the endless chain of nervous disorders can thus be reached.

"The first case I saw treated by Dr. Roberts impressed me greatly. The patient was a man over sixty years, who

Congressman Botkin's Statement

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 1898. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. MY DEAR DOCTOR: -- It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent



Hon. J. D. BOTKIN. Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have been afflicted, more or less, for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation; a residence in Washington has increased these troubles.

A few bottles of your medicines have given me almost complete relief, and I am sare that a continuation of their use will effect a permanent cure. Pe-ru-na is surely a wonderful remoly for catarrhal affections. J. D. BOTKIN.

able increase of strength. "The reason for using the goat is that the goat is a healthy animal. Only

had for a long time been suffering from

angina pectoris. After the injection of

the lymph he recovered. He has lost

all of the symptoms and shows remark-

young goats have been used, and Doctor Roberts has a large herd near his home in Missouri, from which he secured the lymph with which be has been experimenting over twenty years. He is a studious man, and has certainly given us something new and of farreaching importance in his method of maintaining life in the lymph cells atter their removal from the animals." "Do you think this lymph actually

prolongs life?" was asked. "Yer," said Doctor Wiener. "I cerfound, if the expectations of a country tainly think so, from the results I have of Livermore, Cal., has just made the had paid up the list penny of the Meth-

"How long would one treatment have

might retain its effect perhaps ten

"I can show you an article from the ance, because a country practice does leading surgical journal of the world in grain-producing territory was soaked not give sufficient opportunity for test- which Professor Poehl says that he has with four inches of rain--precisely the ing the results of his work. He does used his remedy with effect in cases of amount stipulated for in the extraor-In the process of manufacturing figs ing the results of his work. He does used his remedy with effect in cases of amount stipulated for in the extraorare used, as they are pleasant to the not assert that the general outline of taxes, but the medicinal qualities of the his plan is new, but points to several senilis, diseases of metabolism and urice or figured as the party of the first part. his plan is new, but points to several senilis, diseases of metabolism and uric er figured as the party of the first part. features in its developments which are acid, diathesis, rickets, paralysis and not only new but decidedly original. | inflammation of the nerves. He testi-On his farm near Green City, Doctor fied that the treatment increases the Roberts has raised a large herd of vitality of the nerve elements and engoats, and it is from these prosaic ani- ables the organism to resist the at

"We do not wish to give this matter phatic glands of goats are removed publicity, but do wish to make it known

cells and the maintenance of life in them forms the most valuable feature of Doctor Roberts' method.

These life cells are transplanted to the human body by hypodermic injections. The results, according to Doctor Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the human body by hypodermic injections. "I had a severe attack lately," would seem to justify the claim that what you would charge me for one doz-old age may be postponed and the disboth for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every fam-ily should have a bottle of it in their In the institution to be established in home, not only for rheumatism, but Chicago, further experiments will be lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, made. Doctor Alexander C. Wiener bruises and burns, for which it is unmade. Doctor Alexander C. Wiener equalled. For sale by Z. Wayne Grif. the purple mountains beyond, and across gists, grocers, shoe stores and general store. for you, the interest I had taken and assisted Doctor Roberts in some of the fin & Bro., druggists, Hartford, Ky. m the wide sweep of the vale, there is keepers everywhere. By mail for 25 cts. in the sacrifices of time and money made

What Stirred Their Blood.

[Willimantic, Conn. Journal.] Bill Jackson, the beroof Willimantic, be disbelieved, and may lead to severe has a hew story of El Caney. It is about criticism by the profession. I was as- the Twelfth regulars, of which Bill was tion at this Eastern end of Almeda damages against a farmband on the folsociated with Doctor Roberts in his ex- one. The story dates from the night atperiments in this city, and will carry tack. Capt. Clarke, who was a fine solhas taken up the work advanced by hurried back from the trenches to where with a shipment of shelled almonds at Alexander Poehl, of St. Petersburg, the men of his company slept and cried: \$7,000 per carload, or wine by the and Brown-Sequard, and has made "To arms! Get up! They are coming

Sequard worked several years upon this One or two men sprang to their feet, lie library of 4,000 volumes. He is problem, and Pochl, who is a well- and a few sat up and drowsily rubbed proud of this hustling town with its ceknown physiological chemist, recently their eyes. The rest slept peacefully ment sidewalks and friendly shade published the results of his own ex- on, dreaming of home, perhaps. They trees and fragrant gardens. periments. Poehl took bis fluid from were dead tired. Then Capt. Clarke beyoung horses and obtained results much gan to swear. We will hope that in the excitement of the occasion, the Angel "The general plan of treatment is to Gabriel failed to set it down against the find a method of elimination of certain Captain. Clarke began to swear and go deposits and of exidization of blood. from man to man, kicking each one in This will naturally prolong life, for turn. "We are attacked! Rally at the

But still the weary, fagged-out mer accumulation of phosphates and lime unable to shake off the meshes of slumber which clogged their brains.

"For God's sake, wake up!" cried the old age. Therefore, when it becomes Captain-and then, with a sudden inspiration, he shouted: "Company F, play ball!"

That settled it. The men were wide awake in an instant, and, led by their Captain, every man dashed for the the disorders incident to such a state. trenches, to the relief of the detail aland the treatment of such disorders ready there, and the enemy was thrust back-as history will tell us.

Pimples, Boils and other Humors ap pear when the blood gets impure. The best remedy is Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

Bright and Brief.

The law of Denmark now gives to Danish subjects, man or woman, the right to a pension at sixty years of age, quired the little blue-eyed school panpers, or those who have come to dis- prayer. tress by extravagance.

Stony Cave, in the Catskill Mountains, faith in prayer petitionings, but who where ice may be found on any day in was growing desperate at the critical the year. This locality is locally known situation. as the Noteb, and it walled in on all that 3,000 feet high.

millions of them there, and it is unsafe there. for a man to set foot on the island. They have destroyed all the goats, it began to rain in good earnest. now cating the shrubbery.

situated respectively in Belgium and al principles.

languages specially developed, and can tab on the rain gauges. One-twofor the most part learn a new language with a fraction of the time and trouble it takes a Briton or any other European.

Soon to Be Out of Debt. The people of the Providence district, Webster county, are congratulating themselves that they have only one more payment to make on the com-promise settlement of the railroad debt of the district and that the pail that has bung over the district for so long will be lifted.

MONEY INVESTED IN PRAYER.

WOULD PAY IF PRAYER BROUGHT

RAIN---AND IT RAINED. Lifting the Mortgage on the Church ---Commenced as a Joke, But Crops Were Saved.

[San Francisco Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] bought \$300 worth of prayer stock and latery within a week it netted him thousands of dollars profit.

The stock was watered, but Liveral bave undertaken extensive experi- years, and that at the end of that time more Valley was also a few hours later had prayed? the mjection might be repeated with and thereby hangs this true tale of terrestrial negotiations with Providence.

Moreover, that thirsty expanse of The whole transaction started in a ioke. A woman began it.

Here is the story of Livermore Valley's merciful escape from disaster by drouth. Whether the rain descended and the floods came in answer to Presbyterian and Methodist prayers, or whether the needed down-pour resulted from natural causes, is a matter about which the valley people are not concern-

ing themselves. In all California there is not a pretwhen the clouds are kind in winter.

PINEST COUNTRY ROAD In the State, the delight of travelers and instantly takes the sting out of corns and surprise to me. a-foot, a-horseback and a-wheel. From bunious, It's the greatest comfort discovery of the vines on the dimpling footbille to scenery such as painters love to put to stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. canvas, and which this blandering pen of mine would better not attempt to

Livermore is the center of distributo sleep, hoe in Livermore Vailey comes to town thousands of gallons, or wagonloads of barley. His family has access to a pub-

> The valley is famous for its hay. hard times for the Bank of Livermore, usual amenities. It meant that the only kind of crops "I sm," responded the editor, pretty One evening Mrs. A. L. Fuller drop. ing the Alps.

were slow. They roused, but seemed neighborly call. The banker was was the man I wanted to see." some residence. They talked on the man. What is it you will have?" only subject of interest to any of them just then-the PATALLY LOVELY WEATHER.

Mrs. Fuller is a teacher in the public he inquired in a manner which indi-Methodist church. Noting the distress to answer. of the usually jovial banker, she smil- "Well," said the editor smiling, ingly suggested that he pray for what don't know that it is any of your busi- yourself staring me in the face. he wanted.

"Do you really believe that praying for rain will bring it?" he asked. "I do," was the reply.

"Then the sooner you start in the better," said the banker with businesslike promptness. "Give me four inches of rain within the next two weeks and I'll cancel the Methodist church indebedtness." "Honor bright?" breathlessly in-

except in case of convicted criminals, ma'am, who believed in the efficacy of "Honor bright," said the big black-

There is a point near the famous eyed banker, who hadn't a shred of By the next morning he had forgot-

sides by step mountains, some more ten all about the queer bargain, but little Mrs. Fuller immediately went Desceho, an mland adjoining Porto home by the shortest cut and comcurative qualities of your medicines: Rico, is infected with rats. There are menced praying as soon as she got That was on Sunday. Last Tuesday

which were formerly bred there and are Meanwhile the news of the banker's offer had spread throughout the town. Four cities in Europe stand wholly The good sisters of the Methodist or in part on islands. Venice is the church went on their knees to the best known on account of its historical rescue. So did the brothers. Then pas ; next comes St. Petersburg, the the congregation of the only other Procapital of Russia, and the last two are testant church in town, the Presbyterian, the cities of Ghent and Amsterdam, which had no debt, joined in on genersituated respectively in Belgium and all principles.

Evanston, I.l., writes: My boy 2½ years Offrawa, May 27.—Capt. E Hubbell, old had a severe cold which refused to Dominion land surveyor, who has been

Between prayers the good sisters kept Dam; M. S. Rugland, Rosine. three-three and a half inches were registered. The highwater mark had Mrs. Fuller met a tell man with an umbrells coming down the street.

"Another quarter of an incb," said she, gleefully,"will wipe out that debt." "Oh, no," protested the banker, skeptically. "There must be something wrong with those rain gauges."

But when Friday came the record

showed the four inches, with a few hundreds over just for luck. Banker Pitcher's prayer stock was

above par. Such rejoicing was never known in Livermore. The Methodist sisters held an informal pubilee. The mortgage had been a millstone around their necks ever since the church was organized. In vain had they tried to cancel it. and pink-tea fights, but the mortgage wouldn't down. And now a few days membered, was removed from office the PRAYER WAS A GOOD INVESTMENT. the church, but brought joy to every-

body in the valley. Now it happened that Mr. Pitcher was H. H. Pitcher, capitalist, financier, a Trustee, though not a communicant fruit grower and President of the Bank of the Presbyterian church. When he in the daily press of November 9, 1896. nicest business turn in his life. He odist debt, there rose a mild expostu-

Was it quite fair that one church only should be remembered, when both

True, the Presbyterians had no debt. But they had no lawn, either. They looked wistfully across lots at the after its bath of rain.

paint wanted and a brand new lawn be- inalienable rights. sides. Then there was more rejoicing in Livermore. Rev. Arthur Hicks and tivity in the campaign which has just thee to pardon our sine, to bless the re-Rev. M. H. Alexander, respectively closed was made known to me pending freshments now before us, to our use, guarding the Presbyterian and Metho- the campaign. On the contrary you indist flocks, who have nice young wives formed me that you held to the view Christ. Amen. tier spot than Livermore Valley. It's cosily keeping house for them in pretty almond and olive orchards, its vine-parsonages, and who are very popular any man from office for exercising the supplying our returning wants. Grant yards, its fields of undulating grain, its in that community, shook hands with same rightswhich you yourself were supplying our returning wants. Grant charming country homes, form a cheer-even more than customary cordiality on exercising. My removal from office, us, we pray thee, that the food of which

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It

> A Farmer's Damage Suit. |New York Tribune.|

A Colorado man has brought suit for lowing grounds: Livermore's limits. The man with the To ruining one team of horses.... \$25.00 istration, and at the same time exercise To breaking barrow ...

To teaching my boy (age eight years) to chew tobacco To causing my wife to have nervous prostration on account of a dun for a bill which she owed 10.00

Not the Man.

[Washington Star.] "Are you the editor?" he said, as he walked solemnly but fearless into the A dry year meant millions of dollars santum sanctorum without saying good lost to that locality alone. It meant morning, or observing any other of the

maturing would be a crop of mortgages. much as if he were N. Bonaparte crossped in to pay Mrs. H. H. Pitcher, a "Well, they told me downstairs you

gloomily pacing the halls of his hand- "If it is the editor you want, I'm the The visitor sat down. "Did you ever think you loved

school and a zealous worker in the cated that the editor wouldn't besitate

"Of course it ain't" the visitor responded quite unruffled. "But" you must have. You look like a man that had the right feelings in him. I guess every man bas, that is any kind of a man

at all, don't you?" tor, "what has that got to do with what you are here for?"

"Did you ever marry a widder with 'leven children?' continued the visitor, without explanation. "I never did," said the editor, heart.

"Don't know nothin' about that sort of thing, do you?" "Nothing whatever.

The visitor rose to go. 'Them people downstairs was mist.ken," be said, briefly.

"What do you mean?" inquired the puzzled editor. "They said I wanted to see the edi-

"Well, don't you?"

"No, sir. I'm looking for the man fore the buttle of Manile. that's got a feiler feelin' and can symp-thize with me. You don't know the If "Out of Sorts," cross and peevish, fust principles. Good mornin', "and take Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. Cheerfulness will return and life acquires new zest. as he had come in. Chas. R. Wessmar, 2503 Ashland St.,

Holland.

The prayers arose,

In linguistic attainments the Russians are far in advance of other nations.

The barometer fell. The faster the one went up, the steadier the other went down.

Yield to any treatment until we tried for some time part engaged in survey ing the land addited to the Donkhobors mediate relief, and be was completely in Manitoba, states that this class of cured before using one bottle. Guaranteed, 25 and 50c. J. H. Williams, immigrants will probably be settled to the Donkhobors.

Their leisured and cultured classes appeared to the state of the cured before using one bottle. Guaranteed, 25 and 50c. J. H. Williams, immigrants will probably be settled to the Donkhobors.

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Hartford, S. L. Mitchell & Bro., Beaver some 10,000 strong upon two sections of the cured before using the land addited to the Donkhobors. yield to any treatment until we tried for some time past engaged in survey-Girls Fight a Duel.

laut. Involved in a quarrel over a lov. tivation on the co-operative system.

POLITICAL HISTORY.

Judge W. B. Flemming to Secretary Carlisle, Regarding the Form-

As a matter of interest connected with Judge W. B. Fleming's race for There had been church fairs and Attorney General the letter below will lemonade socials and grab-bag soires revive an interesting bit of political history. Judge Fleming, it will be reof good hard praying had not only fed day after the election in 1896 for alleged offensive partisanship in making speeches for Bryau.

He addressed a letter of protest to Secretary Carlisle, which was published We reprint the letter to show to the Democracy of the State the treatment accorded Judge Fleming for his adherence to his party. Judge Fleming was one of the first martyrs to the cause of free coinage.

The letter reads:

"No objection on your part to my acthe first intimation of which was obtain- we are about to partake may contribute ed from the newspapers while on the to the comfort and support of our bodies, train on my return to Washington from and enable us to engage with more zeal cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet my home, therefore, was a complete in thy service. Which we ask for Jesus'

"No one knows better than yourself by me in promoting your ambitions.

"Had I known or suspected that I could not hold office under this admin-

in your department, have been permitted to take an active part AGAINST Mr. Bryan in the campaign, not only on the stump, but in the work of organization, that the cause of my offending lies not into the ink? Ten dips a minute means in my actions, but in my convictions. 600 dips an hour, 6,000 dips in ten hours, It follows, therefore, that you have used and each dip consumesyour great office to suppress freedom of who dare to differ from you-a thing interrorizing over the weak and humble. For such abuse of public office, which is

accountable at the bar of public opinion. "In conclusion, I will add that, humble as I am, I would rather be a discharged woman harder than a mule can kick?" subordinate of the Treasury Department, discharged for doing my duty as I see it for my people, than to be Secretary of the Treasury, with the record of self stultification you have made for

> "This much of a protest I deem proper to make against your ungrateful, treacherous and tyrannous action.

"W. B. FLEMING."

The visitor's manner was irresistible.

"Granted that I have," said the edior, "what has that got to do with what ing money to complete the church. There will be a free dinner and convey-

> Dewey's Great Popularity. Twenty-eight post-offices, in as many States, have been named Dewey, after the hero of Manila. This is only four less than those named after Washing-

Over 300 other applications are on the postal file.

Seventy new Tennessee offices have asked for the name. Kentucky wants fifty and Alabama forty-five. Only one office in each State can bear the name. Out of the twentyeight granted, two had been named be-

Women Serve as Oxen.

OTTAWA, May 27 .- Capt. E Hubbell, land, one containing 250 and the other 300 square miles. The Donkhobors bave Paris, May 26. -In addition to the stready erected a large number of houses reached three and three quarters, when duel in which Catulle Mendes was prob. and have invested to a considerable exably fatally wounded, news comes of a text in farm stock. They have not strange and unwonted fight between formed themselves into villenes as yet, girls, Jeanne Le Roy and Juliette Vo. being cortent to get the land under cul-

er, they went to a vacant lot in the out. Capt. Hubbell says that the women skirts of the city and fought with short attach themselves to plows to assist in knives, frightfully cutting each other's tilling the soil, and he has seen as heads and breasts. They are in the many as six plows at one time breaking

er's Removal from Office.

many as twenty-two women harnessed to each of the plows, thus overcoming the handicap caused by lack of horses and cattle. The country, being well watered and wooded, is admirably adapted for grazing purposes, and the Donkhobors will probably turn the'r

the farming business.

"Hon. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury:

"Sir-Our government guarantees to emerald square, tidily trimmed, that all its citizen the privilege of free beautified the other church's surround- speech, so that every American has the ings. And the paint was peeling and natural right to express in a proper cracking most shabbily on the Presby- manner his political opinions. In acterian edifice, while the other shone cepting office, the citizen forfeits neithwith spick-span, immaculate whiteness er his civil nor his religious liberty. The civil service law was intended not The murmurs reached the banker's to destroy these rights, but to protect ears. To hear was to heed. No one them, so that the minor official should should accuse him of narrow favoritism be as secure in defending the creed and for any creed. So he generously nominee of his party, as would be a squared himself by promises of all the Cabinet officer in exercising the same

the vines on the dimpling foothills to shoes feel easy. Try it to-day. Sold by all drug, the long friendship I had manifested the purple mountains beyond, and across gists, grocers, shoe stores and general store. for you, the interest I had taken and In view of these facts, it seems to me that I was at least entitled to some warning and notice before being kicked out of office.

> the rights of an American freeman, I would not have accepted office under it.
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> "Insamuch as other appointees of the present administration, including many Bosine.
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> its tration, and at the same time exercise from Kidney Disease, why not try Foley's Kidney Cure, a guaranteed medicine. 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. J. H. Williams, Hartford; S. L. Mitchell & Bro., Beaver Dam; M. S. Ragland, Bosine. present administration, including many Rosine. without rebuke or removal, it is evident how much time you lose dipping a pen

> thought and section and to punish those bave worked it all out. supportable in free government-by old way? Yes, I am using the fountain pen you sold me about a month ago-using it in a public trust, you can not but be held the old way because it won't write any other. Good day.

"Very truly yours, Big Day at Old Salem.

ance from Horse Branch to the church

the ground in this fashion, having as

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

attention to the cattle-raising branch of

How to Ask a Blessing.

Every man of family-whether christian or not-should ask a blessing on the food at every meal. All he needs is a start, and the practice will afford much pleasure to himself and the whole family. It is a poor household, indeed, where thanks are not returned to the bountiful Giver of all good things. Some men give as an excuse that they do not know what to say. THE HERALD will help you out. Here are a few specimens, long and short. Select one. memorize it, say it at meal time, and you will never regret it. Take your

choice of the following: 1. Let thy blessing, Almighty God, descend upon this portion of thy bounty, and on us, thy unworthy servants, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. 2. Our Father in heaven, we beseech

3. Bountifl Giver of every good and

sake. Amen' 4. For what we are about to receive. O Lord, make us truly thankful for Jesus' sake. Amen.

5. We thank thee, O Lord, for this food. Sanctify it to our use and us to thy service for Jesus' sake. Amen. 6. O Lord, bless to our use this provision of thy bounty. Feed our souls with the Bread of Life, and accept us in Christ. Amen.

When Weak, Weary and Wasted

Wrong Office. [Pearson's Weekly.] Agent-My dear sir, do you know

Business Man-Yes, Yes, I know; I And yet I find you still writing in the

Beg pardon; I am in the wrong office.

The lazy man of this country resorted to the meanest strategy on record to get his better half to dig up the garden. He sallied forth one morning with epade and hoe and after scratching around awhile, came in to wash the dirt off a nickle and a dime; he had struck it rich. Back to the garden he went whistling "Sweet Marie." Directly he came in showing a quarter, saying he could afford to take a nap, having gained enough for one day, anyhow. When he awoke, Mollie had the whole plot of

DEWEY, COME AND SEE US:

Invitations piling in,
Dewey, come and see us!
Raising such a roaring din,
Dewey, come and see us!
Folks all standing on their head,
Table linen nicely spread,
Feed all waiting to be fed,
Dewey, come and see us!

Melons growing on the vine, Dewey, come and see as!

Oshkosh and Dobb's Center, to, Dewey, come and see us! Rearin' Flats and Kalamazoo, Dewey, come and sec us: Frogville's citizens in line, Darktown dressed in feathers line

Cresaptown and Pompey Smash, Dewey, come and see us! Terrapin right down to hash, Dewey, come and see us!
Regular circus with two rings,
Swampville Crossroads loudly sings.
They're a-baking pies and other things,

Velling from the woolly West, "Dewey, come and see us!
We're the ones that love you best,
Dewey, come and see us!
If you'll come and see us, we
Will be tickled crazy—whee!
Tie our evictores to a tree—

Dewey, come and see us! Yelling from the eager East,
"Dewey, come and see us!
Treat you to a famous feast,
Dewey, come and see us!
Free funch all along your track;
Give you wine and canvasback,
Feed you till your face is black,
Dewey, come and see ns!

Yelling from the Sunny South, "Dewey, come and see us! Luscipus fruit melt in yo' mouth, Dewey, come and sec us! Want to cheer and yell a few

Vant yo,' honey, yes, we do-Dewey, come and see us!" Frozen North is yelling, too, "Dewey, come and see us!
We won't do a thing to you.
Dewey, come and see us!
Ev'rybody lifts his tile.
Come and live with us awhile.
Treat you in the finest style.
Dewey, come and see us!"

or a hero true and b

Invitations pouring in,
Dewey, come and see us!
Raising such a roaring diu,
Dewey, come and see us!
Estables the very last,
North and South and East and West—
George, dear, loosen up your vest,
Then come 'round and see us!

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